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Channel Six climbs their way to the top with a musical mix of ska, punk, and reggae.

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Outta' Control

Motocross racer Mike Metzger is flying high at White Sands, a popular riding spot near Corona. This photograph was shot by SAC alumnus Ken Faught who is editor in chief of DIRT RIDER magazine. To read about Ken and see more of his photos, turn to page 7.



Hernandez selected as chancellor

CAMPUS: Former president of Santa Ana College will head the 40,000 student district

By Stacy Bush
el Don News Editor

Former Santa Ana College president, Edward Hernandez, has been selected as the new chancellor of the Rancho Santiago College District and is the first Latino to hold this position.

The Board of Trustees, which has seven members, voted 6-0 with one abstention, on Hernandez's promotion at a meeting on July 14th.

"Being Latino is who I am as a person and an individual," Hernandez said.

He sees his promotion as an accomplishment, as he succeeds Vivian Blevins, who became the first female chancellor in 1991.

Hernandez, 52, is heading a multi-college district (because of the recent separation of the Orange and Santa Ana Campuses) that also includes six adult learning centers and a fast growing student population, which is about 50 percent Latino.

"I'm proud of who I am and where I am," Hernandez said. Please see **HERNANDEZ**, Page 3



Dr. Edward Hernandez

AT ISSUE

SANTA ANA COLLEGE RETURNS

By Stacy Bush
el Don News Editor

Campus reclaims its historic name

It wouldn't be surprising to find that some students are unaware of "the change" that has happened on campus.

Possibly because "the change" officially occurred over the summer or because it does not affect students directly.

But this fall, do not make the mistake of referring to this college as Rancho Santiago, for it has taken back its birth name, Santa Ana College.

The district's other campus, for-

merly known as the Orange campus, has claimed its own identity as Santiago Canyon College.

This summer the Rancho Santiago Community College District officially split into a multi-college district on July 1.

Santiago Canyon (formerly a satellite campus to Santa Ana) is entirely independent from SAC.

"I think it is a positive for students," Everado Martinez, ASG president said. "It will give students a sense of identity."

The new college has its own school colors which are royal-blue, gold and black and its own mascot, the red-tailed hawk.

Budgetary, expansion, and curriculum decisions will be made by Santiago Canyon College independently.

"This is really exciting for students," said Shannon Oberbeck, the first student president of the new college. "We are working on setting up events to bring people together and to find a place

for students to relax and hang out."

At Santa Ana College, there will be no major changes, except the reprint of the college's new name on everything from signs to letter heads.

Robert Partridge, SAC's executive director of facility planning and campus services, approximated the signage changes to cost about \$25,000.

Rancho's District office will Please see **COLLEGE**, Page 2



Edward Hernandez and Cheryl West cheer name change.

NEWS BRIEFS

□ NATION

THIS YEAR'S BACKPACKS BYTE, BIG TIME

WILMINGTON, Del. - If you're like most college students, your backpack is your portable home - textbooks, gym clothes, granola bars, even laptop computers get stuffed inside it.

Backpack makers say they've had to redesign their traditional over-the-shoulder packs to accommodate all the extras that students lug around.

JanSport's most popular pack this year is the "Big Student Pack," which is 25 percent larger than traditional packs and features extra compartments for computer disks, sports equipment and anything else students can squeeze inside.

Other large makers have followed the trend. Eastpak invented "The Ultimate," which is even larger than the "Big Student Pack." Timberland also realized the need for more room and designed their version "Apax." This pack features water pockets, outside bungee straps, inside personal pockets and an outside organizer panel. Outdoor products offers "Bytepak," which carries a laptop but looks like a regular backpack rather than a computer case.

□ STATE

NEW BUDGET CUTS \$314 MILLION FROM PROGRAMS

Gov. Pete Wilson signed California's \$67.2 billion budget Tuesday, but not before using line-item vetoes to cut more than \$314 million, including \$203 million in education.

Wilson made the education cuts promising to reinstate the funds once a deal is made on testing programs for K-12. Democrats complained about Wilson's cuts, but educators say they are sure the money will be reinstated. Wilson signed the budget 49 days after the constitutional deadline.

Hardest hit were legal and illegal immigrants, whose citizenship education, prenatal care and disabled immigrant assistance programs were cut by more than \$29 million. Parks and recreation services departments were cut by \$3 million.

The plan allows for over \$22 billion dollars for K-12, including \$1.5 billion to expand class-reduction programs from three grades to four grades. Higher education receives more than \$7 billion in funds allowing tuition fees to remain at current levels.

□ CAMPUS

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□ CAMPUS

LATE REGISTRATION AND DROP PERIOD

If you have procrastinated in registering for the 1997 fall semester, or you aren't sure that Canine Anatomy 101 is the right course for you, don't dismay.

The Rancho Santiago Community College District is holding a late registration and drop/add period from Aug. 25 through Sept. 5.

While many students may think most of the general education classes are full, options are available such as enrolling in a night course. Students also have two campuses to choose from.

Students may drop by phone during the two week late registration period, but must have an instructor's approval and signature to add classes during the first two weeks of instruction.

Drop/add forms are available in the admissions offices of Santa Ana College, Santiago Canyon College, and the Garden Grove Center.

For more information regarding these procedures call the admissions office at SAC (714) 564-6000, SCC (714) 564-4000, or GGC (714) 564-5500.

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PROFILE

IT'S A GIFT TO BE SIMPLE

HONORS: June Moffett is the 1997 'Staff Member of the Year' award winner

By Stacy Bush
el Don News Editor

A small sign on her glowing computer monitor reads, "live, love and learn." Simple words to live by for what at first seems to be a simple woman.

On the wall, a miniature Farside cartoon is taped up, and not far from that hangs her Classified Staff Member of the Year award for 1997.

Her name is June Moffett. She has worked at Santa Ana College for 15 years, but it is likely most students have never seen or even heard of her.

Moffett is responsible for the computer input of the entire Rancho Santiago College District's curriculum.

To make things simple, she inputs mainly technical information, and makes sure the catalog content as far as class description and number of units are correct.

When she first began working for SAC in 1982, she worked in the Fine and Performing Arts Division assisting the Division Dean.

"I always knew I wanted to work in an office," Moffett said. "When I went to high school, women trained to be nurses, teachers, or secretaries and those were the only choices."

Her education consists of a



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June Moffett has been working at Santa Ana College for 15 years and is the ninth recipient of the honorable award.

high school diploma and some college courses.

Reading and writing takes up most of her spare time, though she often writes opinion pieces for local newspapers and magazines.

"I don't really have any other hobbies. My daughter enjoys crafts but she didn't get that from me," she said honestly.

During high school, Moffett learned shorthand and business skills. English was one of her favorite subjects, but it wasn't until she took a T.V. History class at SAC that she discovered her passion for writing.

At SAC, she also took a magazine class, where students produce the magazine West 17th and Moffett was the student who suggested its current name.

About 35 years ago she moved from Portland, Maine to South-

ern California.

"I grew up in what you would call a bedroom town," she said. "The industry was in the city and we lived outside, and had to go into town everyday."

There were only two elementary schools and one high school, Cape Elizabeth High School which she graduated from.

"In the late 1950s California was seen as the land of milk and honey," June said.

Opportunity was calling and she moved west, falling in love with the warm weather.

And what are her words to live by?

"The golden rule," she said is her motto. "Treat people as you would like to be treated." And that's simple enough.

College:

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also be moved to another location, creating more space on campus.

About 15 years ago, the college was renamed Rancho Santiago College, for political reasons.

Santa Ana College originally belonged to the Santa Ana Unified School District.

The Santa Ana district was in the process of recruiting other cities such as Orange and Villa Park to join the district, so the college separated from Santa Ana Unified and formed its own, known as Rancho Santiago Community College District and kept its name as Santa Ana College.

After the construction of the Orange campus, other communities did not want the college to be named SAC and vote passed 4-3 to call the college by the district name, Rancho Santiago Hernandez said.

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HERNANDEZ: Visions of a unified community college district

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came from," said Hernandez. "It provides for me a perspective of my students and it brings a positive force to the table."

As the new chief executive of the district, one of his projects is to expand the district's two colleges, Santa Ana College and Santiago Canyon College.

Space has become a major issue because of the fast growing student population, and additional growth is needed for the district to remain financially sound Hernandez said.

The district's budget is based on a yearly three percent enrollment increase.

Hernandez spoke of the importance of the idea that "The college is part of the community."

"When a college reaches out to the community," he said, "it gives people within that community the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the institution and its facilities."



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Edward Hernandez is the first chancellor of the new multi-college district.

"Community sports teams should feel comfortable using our playing fields when we aren't," Hernandez said.

The community college experience had a major impact on the new chancellor.

In high school, his counselors suggested that he enlist in the army, but he continued school at Pasadena City College where his interest in a higher education

grew.

"I was one of those students often referred to as having some potential, but not necessarily of high school grades. It was a community college which provided me the educational opportunity to continue and strive to bigger and better things," Hernandez said.

Hernandez served as vice chancellor to Vivian Blevins, and then

served as president before taking over as chancellor.

Blevins headed the district for six years, and resigned only two weeks before Hernandez was promoted.

"Eddie has certainly earned the job," Blevins said. "He works well with people and has demonstrated initiative through starting programs that are educationally beneficial to our students."

Bio

• Grew up in El Monte and attended El Monte High School.

• Received his A.A. from Pasadena City College. Earned his bachelor and master degrees from California State University Los Angeles and his doctorate in community college administration from Nova Southeastern University (Florida).

• Instructor at Pasadena City College, then spent 15 years at Mt. San Antonio College from 1974 to 1989 where he held positions as Assistant Dean of Student Ac-

tivities and as Dean of Community Services and Continuing Education.

• In 1989, he joined the Rancho Santiago Community College District as Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and held other positions including Vice Chancellor of Educational Programs and Services, Vice Chancellor of Santa Ana Service Area, President of Rancho Santiago College (SAC).

• He lives in Anaheim Hills with his wife Edna and their three children.

Throughout Hernandez's eight years with the district, he has helped initiate citizenship and social programs within the community to help facilitate the transition from a two-year college system to a university or into the work place.

"It's a special honor for me to be given this vote of confidence," Hernandez said.

Board member Charles W. "Pete" Maddox abstained from voting.

Maddox said that he would be supportive of Hernandez, but was critical of the selection process which consisted of seven finalists and 10 questions during a 45 minute interview.

When Blevins was selected as chancellor in 1991, the four finalists were questioned for at least three hours by the Board of Trustees and then by members of the community.

"The board was very conscientious in selecting the best candidate to serve our two colleges, our continuing education sites, and the various members and organizations in our community," Enriqueta Ramos, RSCCD Board of Trustees president said.

District Court Judge denies Dornan's subpoena

By Stacy Bush
el Don News Editor

Santa Ana College has not released any of the personal student records that were subpoenaed by Robert K. Dornan last semester.

Dornan's charges of voter fraud against Rep. Loretta Sanchez came close to home when he subpoenaed 168,000 personal student files from RSC, now known as Santa Ana College.

Although the subpoena was denied in a court ruling on March 7 by U.S. District judge, Gary Taylor, the administration and staff anticipate further action.

"The case is still open and there has been no real closure," said Patricia Cole from the District Relations office.

SAC's new chancellor, Edward Hernandez, said that he did not know exactly what purpose the subpoena would serve, but the majority of the files requested were of students enrolled in English language and citizenship classes.

California GOP Chairman, Michael Schroeder, who is Dornan's lawyer, said the election "challenge" is not about Hispanic voters, but illegal voters, disregarding ethnicity.

Student files from the college were to be submitted during the House Oversight

Committees meeting on April 9, as evidence of voter fraud.

"The school could be held libelous and could be sued for releasing student records to anyone, even a parent, without the students permission," Hernandez said.

Under the federal Family Educational and Privacy Rights Act, which protects the privacy of college students, it is illegal for SAC to release any private student information.

For information to be released, the school has to mail out thousands of notification letters and receive permission from each student.

This process is time consuming and the

postage and stationary expenses alone would cost the college and taxpayers thousands of dollars.

If the decision is changed and the courts rule in favor of submitting the files, Hernandez said that Dornan would be responsible for the processing cost.

In the 1996 race for Orange County's 46th Congressional District, Dornan lost to Sanchez and fired back with a heated allegation of voter fraud against Sanchez.

Since the beginning of 1997, a three-member task force has been investigating the case and deliberating on whether another election is necessary.

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Santa Ana's community was upset about the change.

"It is interesting how people are tied to a name," Edward Hernandez, RSCCD chancellor said.

With the separation of the two colleges, Rancho was able to take back the name, Santa Ana College.

"This will help us see how students identify themselves to a campus and enable us to provide the proper services to each college," Hernandez said.

The same parking pass will be accepted at both colleges and students will have the same access to both colleges for curriculum.

Students will be required to choose a home campus.

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Sex Facts

●74 percent of college students say they lost their virginity in high school or earlier; 26 percent say in college.

●20 percent report they are virgins.

●45 percent say they always practice safe sex.

●5 percent say they have met a sexual partner online.

●7 percent report having been diagnosed with an STD. The average number of sexual partners in their lifetime thus far is 6.4.

Inside the Bourgeois Pig Cafe, the hiss of an espresso machine interrupts quiet conversation. Mid-morning is a slow time, but at night, the vintage coffeehouse fills with college students from nearby DePaul University. College students looking for love, that is.

"There's a couple who come in. They used to sit on separate sides of the room, and I used to see them moving closer and closer together," says Suellen Hoiles, a DePaul sophomore who has worked at the cafe for four months. "And now, they're dating."

For DePaul students, the coffeehouse is "definitely" a social scene, a place where introductions occur with frequency and flirting often extends until midnight, which is closing time, according to Hoiles. "It's totally like a bar, but it's not, because it's a coffeeplace," she says. "But it's got the same kind of charisma and energy." Whether they hang out at a jazzy coffeehouse, a push-and-shove fraternity party or a solemn library, college students have latched on to an interesting discovery. The college years are an ideal time not only to grasp the finer concepts of macroeconomics, but also to do some serious scamming. "For many people, college is the first chance to explore their sexuality openly, to experiment freely without the burdens of parents, curfews and assigned labels," say Leland Elliott and Cynthia Brantley, the authors of Sex On Campus, the largest na-

Creatures Of Habit

Why students are having sex and how they're making their love connections

tional sex survey since the 1953 Kinsey Report.

For the survey, Elliott and Brantley rounded up 20,000 current college students and asked them probing questions about sex and dating, but mostly sex.

The survey also uncovered students' feelings about marriage and divorce, who and what they fantasize about, how many have experienced unplanned pregnancies, alternative sex practices, and which qualities they find attractive in a sexual partner, among other things. Elliott and Brantley, who compiled the findings into a book, also called Sex On Campus, conclude that the college experience is, basically, "a great opportunity to get laid."

"It's also a great opportunity to get involved in a mature relationship and, dare we say, even to fall in love," they say. "It is unlikely that you will ever be around so many people in your immediate age group again."

The problem is that college men and women are perplexed about the whole "dating" scene, which the authors note is also called "scamming" or "macking." For instance, college men

were asked about the qualities they find most attractive in sex partners. Their top pick was personality, followed by beauty and brains.

When women were asked what they believed their sex partners found attractive, they said beauty, followed by a good body and breasts. Brains was much farther down the list.

"Is anybody talking to each other out there, or are they learning about each other by watching relationships on Baywatch, and Melrose Place?" the authors ask. "No wonder people are so confused." And, in fact, students report that meeting people they actually want to date is about as easy as waking up for an 8 a.m. class after a night of Jello-shots.

Shannon Scott, a University of Miami senior, reports hearing some of the worst pick-up lines imaginable. The cheesiest she's heard to date goes like this: "Hey baby, that's a cute outfit you have on. I think it matches my carpet at home, let's go find out."

Scott says that's one reason she prefers to meet people through class projects instead of the usual campus hangouts, such as bars and

fraternity parties. "You get to know them in a casual setting, and there's no alcohol involved," she says. On the other hand, Eastern Illinois University senior Jim Graney says bars are the best place to scam a date.

"It's a laid back setting," he explains. "It's expected to have someone come up to talk to you. It would be a little weird if you were in a store and someone came up to talk to you."

What's his best pick-up line? "I'm still trying to figure that out myself," he says.

To make things easier, the Sex On Campus authors suggest conversation starters that if not successful in snaring a dream date, are probably not likely to offend someone, either.

Always an effective opener, the authors say, is Hey, I'm _____. How's it going? For something a little more creative, there's always: I'd love to dance with you, but I think my shoes are stuck to the mung on the floor.

Then there's just making weird faces at people. If someone makes one back, you might have found a soul mate. No kidding. At a bar, the authors recom-

mend positioning yourself in the route to the bathroom and waiting for the next lucky person to go by. Here's when a friend comes in handy, they say. As the person walks by, try something like this: We've been taking a poll. If you could order the summary execution of any three people, who would they be and why? (If that sounds too creepy, an alternative would be: If you had to be locked in a Motel 6 bathroom for the weekend with any three people, who would they be and why?) The authors note that some lines are so old they're moldy and should be avoided at all costs. They include:

●Are you a model? (Or the modern variation, Are you an aerobics instructor?)

●Live around here? Come here often?

●Your father must be a thief...because he took the stars from the skies and put them in your eyes. (People have actually said this, the authors note.)

Also, avoid lines that sound good only when delivered by old blues musicians, such as: Honey, I'd drink your bath water. You could make a blind man see, and Lord, have mercy. Rob Gleason, a Miami sophomore, says he's looking for someone who enjoys coffee and good conversation and who has a great set of legs. But he, for one, won't be relying on any lines to snare his date.

I don't use pick-up lines, he says. They don't work. According to the survey, Gleason will have to make the first move if he wants to meet a special someone.

Date Lines

●What did the professor talk about last time? I missed class.

●If I fall asleep and start to snore or drool, will you please kick me?

●Do you think the professor was drunk last time, or what?

●Hey! Somebody better call heaven. I think they lost an angel.

●Do I have something in my teeth?

●Are you a model? (Or the modern variation, Are you an aerobics instructor?)

By Colleen De Baise

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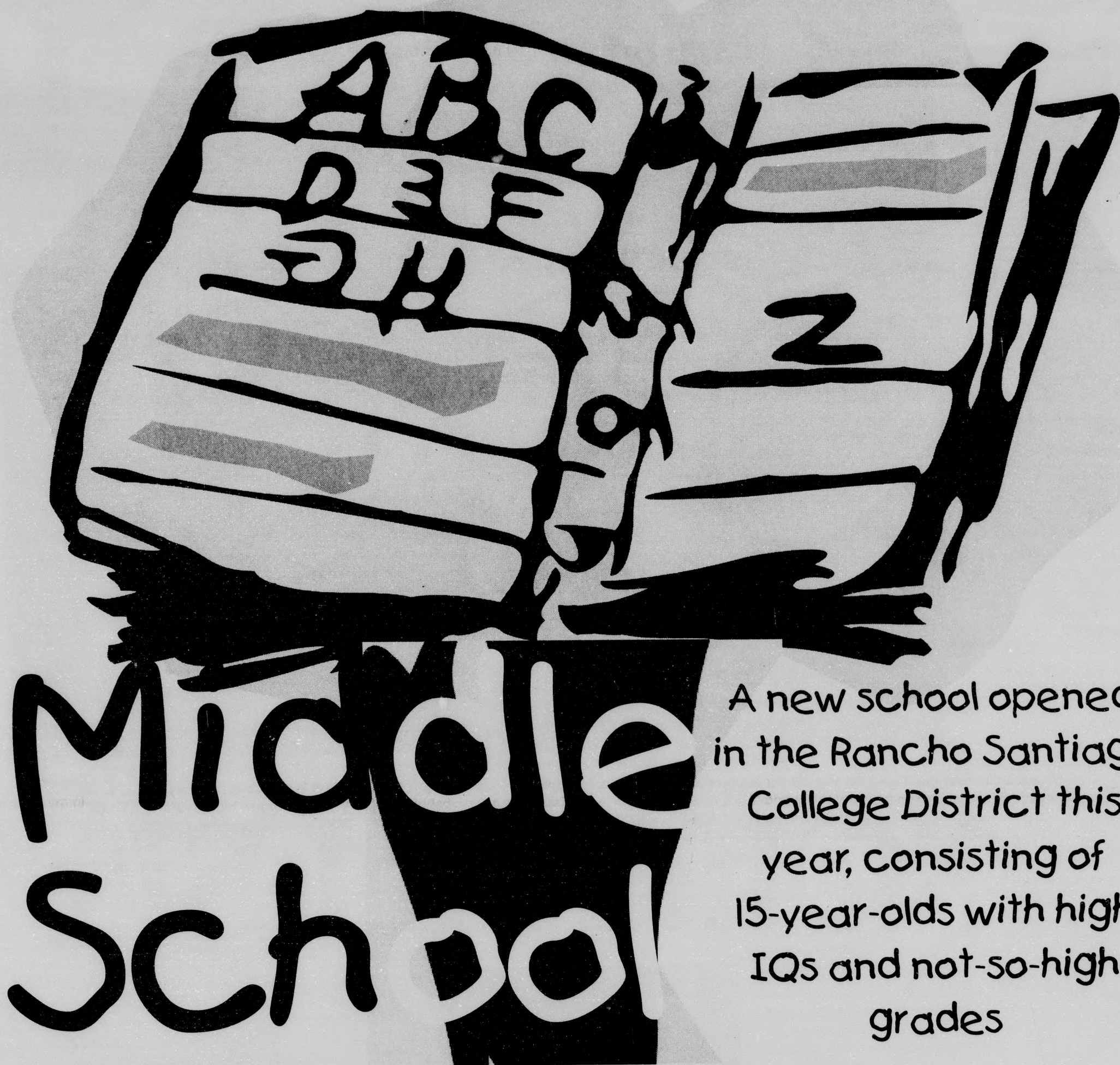
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Middle School

A new school opened in the Rancho Santiago College District this year, consisting of 15-year-olds with high IQs and not-so-high grades

By Monica Hernandez

A new school opened in the Rancho Santiago College District this year, consisting of 15-year-olds with high IQs and not-so-high grades.

Middle College High opened in the fall at the Santa Ana campus. While the school started with a portable building behind the Johnson Center and a principal, room B-15 is now the center of a new enlightening program.

The program takes students with high ability, who are tired of the trappings of high school, and places them in the less structured world of college academia.

"It's for the kind of kid who has dropped out (of high school) mentally," Middle College High

principal, Johnny Williams said.

Some high school students have potential, and can work independently, but are not interested in cheerleading, pep rallies and the sports programs. These are the kind of students who do well in the college learning environment.

Last April officials conducted interviews with students and their parents from the four Santa Ana high schools. Parents are involved in the selection process, because both students and parents need to be aware of the unique experience offered and the high expectations the middle college program demands.

Students are encouraged to explore a variety of opportunities, but they will not be led through the process like in a traditional high school environment. College students of any age learn better when they learn the importance of independent thinking and problem solving. These attributes lead to young adults empowered in their own growth, involved in their school and community.

The program chose 80 sophomores to start this fall, 20 from each high school in the district. Seven of those students from each school are students who are eligible for the ESL program. It was decided that enrollment in the school would be from the 10th grade, allowing

students to experience 9th grade in a regular high school.

The middle college started with four teachers, a counselor and Principal Williams. Motivated students have the opportunity for a stimulating learning experience. In the morning hours students will take traditional high school classes such as English, math, world history and science, in a college format. A physical education class through RSC is also required.

Instead of the usual 45 minute, overcrowded high school classes, these classes will be one-and-a-half hours long and have fewer students. After the morning classes, students have the opportunity to

take classes offered by Rancho.

"I think one of the advantages is smaller class size," Williams said, "and hopefully the students will be accustomed to going here and continue their education at RSC when they are done with Middle College High."

All students will be required to take one college-level class. Most students will graduate with at least a semester of college completed, but the determined student can complete both high school and an associate of arts degree.

"Classes taken here will be transferable to the university level," Williams said. "It's possible that a student could go

from Middle College High to a four-year university, and already have a two-year degree."

Students will have to pay for books, but tuition will be paid for by a grant. John Nixon, RSC's dean of instruction, said that the courses available will be an advantage for students.

"We can offer courses that are generally unavailable at comprehensive high schools such as advanced science, math and language courses," Nixon said. Williams said that each year he will encourage new students to attend a summer program that could help acclimate them to college life.

●NEXT WEEK: Part II of Middle College will explore its value to SAC students.

Turn off the tube and tune in 2...



Elvira Weigold

I wonder ... should I or shouldn't I?

Having been so fat as a kid, I was called a neckless wonder, has tremendously effected on my daily life.

I can't put anything in my mouth without thinking about the consequences tomorrow as I wiggle into my jeans.

I bargain with myself. If I stay on the treadmill an extra five minutes I can have a banana split after dinner. If I do aerobics and peddle for an additional twenty minutes I get a number 2 combo at In-N-Out with raw onions.

Not to say that I never enjoy my food, in fact I love my food. There's nothing better than a burrito dog with chili, cheese, sour kruate, grilled onions, and french fries. My favorite part of this delicious creation is when the grease has sogged up my flour tortilla and the filling starts dribbling out the bottom. There's nothing better than scooping the chili-cheese sogged fries with crispy fries.

Then to prevent heart burn, but not indigestion, a large slice of chocolate cake with ice cold milk.

To me this is what life is about. Food and my Bally's gym card. Because this unfortunately is worth one double step class, thirty minutes of hills on the tread mill, and one round on the circuit training equipment.

etc...



Performing acoustically at Koo's Cafe from left to right Joe Lopez, Josh Hoover, Greg Burns and Bill Adams.

Tara Fleig / el Don

Channel Six

Celebrity Sighting: Sublime's Bradley Nowell has a look alike, and he's singing a similar tune with Channel Six. Josh Hoover fronts this new O.C. band.

By Tara Fleig
el Don Style Editor

What started out as joke two years ago has become a reality for this Orange County born band. Channel Six combines ska, punk, and reggae as they try to find a place in the rising scene.

"It was a big joke," said Bill Adams one of the horn players of Channel Six. "Some of my friends went to see the Mighty Mighty Boss Tones open up for Lollapalooza and they thought how cool it would be to start a ska band. So we joked about it for about three weeks and then we finally got serious."

The band started with five members. Bill Adams and Greg Burns who both played guitar, Eric Henniger who played bass, Josh Hoover who couldn't quite sing yet, and Joe Lopez who played the drums. Awhile down the road



Joe Lopez performs with an injured wrist. He attends SAC and is majoring in Biology.

Tara Fleig / el Don

Gary Tucker, who also played the guitar, invited himself into the band. They couldn't have three guitar players so Adams took up the trumpet.

After deciding against Adventures in Chocolate, which they took off a desert menu from Denny's, as their name a friend suggested Channel Five and since at the time there were six members the went with Channel Six.

In February of 1996 the band decided they needed more horn players. So they

asked their friend Danny Kasem if he and his trumpet would join the band. A month later Shane McCoy wrote his phone number down on a pog at a concert and he became the eighth and finally member of the band playing the saxophone.

Since then Channel Six has played various ska shows with other ska bands like Reel Big Fish, Jefferies Fan Club, and others. They have also been on a compilation C.D. called Punk V.S. Ska that was put out

in December of 1996. They've just finished working on another compilation which is a follow up to "Hey Brother Can You Spare Some Ska?" They are currently recording their debut C.D. which they hope to release around the holidays.

The band's parents are very supportive you can sometimes find them in the crowd at a show cheering their boys on. Adams' mother is very proud of her son. Stephanie Adams is head of the scholarship office for both the Santa Ana College campus and the Santiago Canyon College campus. "They just amaze me," Stephanie said. "I've seen them grow and become aware of their stage presence."

And stage presence is not something that this band lacks. At a show at The Barn Channel Six had the crowd totally pumped. They started quiet and played to themselves but once they got warmed up they were jumping and dancing all over the stage. Occasionally they would stop so that Joe could squirt the audience down with a "super soaker" watergun.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

If you want to catch Channel Six you can see them in Victoville on August 30th with The Decapatonies, Pharmaceutical Bandits, and Jefferies Fan Club. They will also be playing a kick back concert at Koo's Cafe in Orange on September 7th with Low Pressure, The Asoskalics, and other Riverside bands.





Photos courtesy of Ken Faught/ Petersen Publishing

One of the many Faught photographs of racers. Jeff Emig (3) not only is the No. 1 Motocross racer, but owns a coffee shop, the Daily Fixx.

RIDING THE SKY

Alumnus Ken Faught's passion for photography hits gold

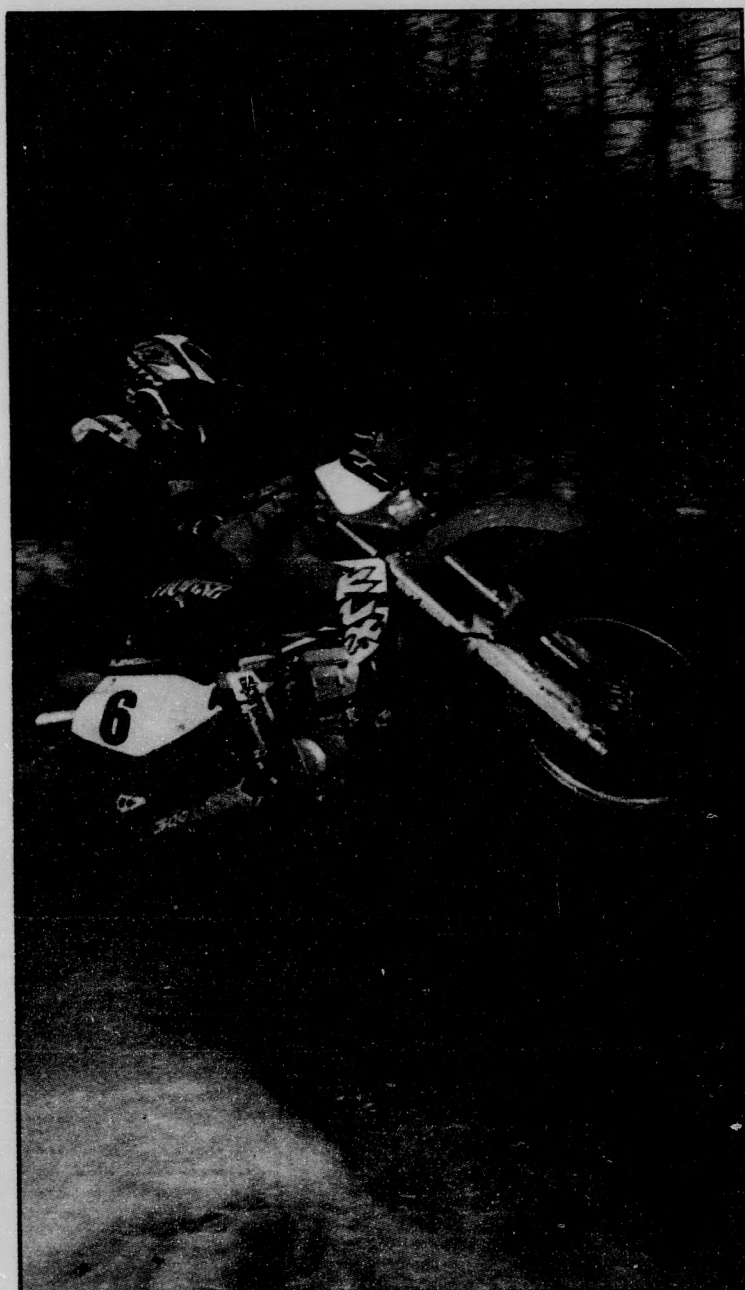


Photo courtesy of Ken Faught/ Petersen Publishing
Former *el Don* photo editor, Ken Faught competing in the Motocross De Nations, a six day tourney.

By Theresa Hudzinski
el Don Editor in Chief

Not far away in Riverside County, lies a mecca for enthusiasts of Motocross. With six private supercross tracks, as well as three public courses, anyone could get their fix.

"MXracer" Editor Ken Faught has the best of both worlds, an ample supply of photo opportunities and the chance to race with at least 20 of the nation's best motocross racers.

Now how did he get to be in the profession he's into today? Well he combined two of his favorite hobbies-motorcycle racing and photography-and made a career out of them. Where did he make that decision? Here at Santa Ana College.

About a year into his college career, Ken decided that Business Management wasn't for him. He joined the *el Don* and became the photo editor and the rest is history, he is the editor in chief for "MXracer" and "DIRT RIDER" magazines under the publishing giant Petersen Publishing.

Not only is he the managing editor but many of his photos grace the pages he edits. And Ken is an avid racer himself, holding his own the against big boys like Jeff Emig, Jeremy McGrath and David Pingree.

"Racing is very athletic but I am hurt by the commute between home and work. I try and stay in shape by running and cycling," Faught said.

And talk about injuries, Ken recently lost his spleen, collapsed his lung, and shattered his hand.

"Now I am less aggressive as a competitor, I have a family, a young daughter, and I have

to be comfortable doing what I'm doing for at least 35 years," he said.

But as for racing, "It helps me lend credibility, I am an enthusiast and active participant, so I know what I'm talking about," Ken said.

Does he have one memorable experience? That would be a resounding yes. "One year, when the Motocross De Nations was in Slovakia, that is one of the most memorable experiences," Faught said.

Motocross De Nations is where each country sends their very best to compete. "After we got off the plane in Vienna, Austria, it took four hours to get to the town in Slovakia, there was machine guns and check points every where.

There were 60,000 fans, the hills were covered. And the most amazing thing was they have such a different lifestyle, a rather poor one, yet they spent what equaled about four days wages on this event. These people were in their church clothes in very cold weather and having a good time," he said.

But his job isn't all fun and games.

He has to develop the format for the magazines, assign staff writers, and come up with a good marketing strategies.

As long as possible Ken wants to keep doing what he's doing.

"It's fun and I get to see and do some incredible things," Ken said, "I truly enjoy my work."

What more could you ask for in a career?



Ken Faught

A PICTURE PERFECT LIFE

Aniston soars on the big screen

By Ian Spelling
Special to the el Don

Summer break hasn't been much of a break for "Friends" star Jennifer Aniston. While the show's on hiatus, Aniston, who plays Rachael on the hit NBC sitcom, has been busy promoting her new film, "Picture Perfect." At the same time, she's hard at work shooting another film, "The Object of My Affection."

Aniston, a movie star? Maybe. If "Picture Perfect," takes off, it could make the "Friends" actress a big screen attraction.

Sure, Aniston has acted in other films; "She's the One" and "Til There Was You" come to mind. But those were supporting roles. "Perfect" stars Aniston. She's in almost every scene of the romantic comedy, which casts her as Kate, a Manhattan advertising executive who pretends she's engaged to a videographer (Jay Mohr) in order to win a promotion she deserves on merit, to please her mom (Olympia Dukakis) and to attract the attention of a studly co-worker (Kevin Bacon) who only gets involved with involved women.

One might think Aniston had a career game plan: Start small and build to that first starring role. That's sort of the case. "It was almost as if I didn't trust myself that I could carry a film," the friendly actress says. "There's still so much learning to do until I trust myself."



NBC sitcom star, Jennifer Aniston and co-star Jay Mohr, who played the agent-rival of Tom Cruise in "Jerry McGuire" are thrown together in the new romantic comedy "Picture Perfect"

Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

It's also this big timing thing. You have to strike while the iron is hot. It's an uncomfortable pressure of "What if I want to wait?"

It also happens that "Perfect" surrounds Aniston with a batch of veterans and relative newcomers like herself. Among the old pros are Dukakis and Bacon. Mohr, who played the agent-rival of Tom Cruise in "Jerry McGuire," and Illeana Douglas (who co-stars as Aniston's best friend) are the fellow neophytes.

"A lot of it was just luck that these wonderful parts came along. I did them because I loved them. I did think it would be wise to start doing smaller parts in smaller movies, then take on a starring role and carry that whole burden. I can't toot my horn and say I mapped it out from the beginning. It unfolded itself, and luckily it worked out for the best."

While it remains to be seen if

"There's still so much learning to do until I trust myself. It's also this big timing thing. You have to strike while the iron is hot."

-Jennifer Aniston

"Perfect" lives up to its title at the box office, Aniston has already moved on to her next film, "The Object of My Affection." Directed by Nicholas ("The Madness of King George") Hytner, "Object" has been shooting around Manhattan all summer.

Aniston, who grew up in Manhattan and attended the High School of the Performing Arts (the "Fame" school), stars in "Object" as a woman who becomes best pals with a gay man, played by "Clueless" co-star Paul Rudd. When a romance with another man leaves her pregnant, Aniston decides to have the baby and wants Rudd to raise it with her. In her mind, all the baby needs is love, positive role models and people who love each other. Life, of course, isn't that simple.

"Paul is wonderful in it," Aniston says. "Alan Alda plays my brother-in-law and Nigel

Hawthorne plays an older film critic. It's a beautiful, touching story that I know people will relate to. It's almost more painful to have an unrequited love than to have had a love. Nicholas is a dream as a director. Talk about being pushed to places you never thought you could go. I have complete faith in him. He focuses on the actor and the truth of the scene. I think the film will be quite lovely."

Once principal photography on "Object" ends, it'll be back to "Friends" for Aniston. As everyone knows, Aniston's co-star Matthew Perry spent the better part of the summer rebounding from an addiction to painkillers. Perry's downfall was more proof than necessary that life at the top isn't always a lark.

Aniston's heady success- the magazine covers, that song, the hairdo, all of which followed sev-

eral failed TV series and other frustrations- could easily have overwhelmed her. But it didn't. "You can't suddenly digest all this by saying, 'Oh, it's nothing,'" she says. "It's something, and it's pretty wild. As glamorous as it might seem on the outside because of the pictures and beauty, that's just created."

"That's not what's going on. Inside, you're holding on like you're on a roller coaster, going 'Whoa! When is this going to slow down for a second?' Then you can stop, look around and say, 'This is amazing. This is everything I ever dreamed about.' I know I'm lucky, so lucky, and I'm thankful. But it can be scary."

As the conversation concludes, Aniston, who's dating actor Tate Donovan, contemplates how she'd like to continue to evolve as an actress and person. "Professionally, I'd love to do good movies that I'd enjoy seeing," she says. "I have so much to learn, so much farther to go, and I hope not to let some wild ride steer me elsewhere."

"Personally, I'd like to continue to be good to my family, friends, fans and myself. I always put myself a couple of steps behind, but I do want to grow and learn from my mistakes. I look forward to that."

"I'm not one to map out my life, but if it keeps going the way it's been going, I'll be very happy."

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STAFF EDITORIALS

The gouda, the bad and Bob

It is a sad state of affairs when a Pastor opens his sanctuary to the needy and is rewarded with the threat of imprisonment, while another self-professed man of God, assaults someone and walks away relatively scot-free. The moral to this story seems to be ... money talks and the Rev. Schuller gets to fly first-class.

Two Orange County religious figures have been in the headlines recently, because of legal problems. The Rev. Robert Schuller, of drive-in church and Crystal Cathedral fame, was detained by the FBI in New York after he allegedly assaulted a flight attendant. According to Schuller there was a disagreement about hanging his clerical vestments in the airliner's closet, and a request to remove the cheese that came on Schuller's dessert tray.

The Rev. Wiley Drake of Buena Park, finds himself facing jail time if he does not evict the homeless people to whom he has opened his church. It seems that the accommodations for the homeless are deemed uninhabitable by the zoning gurus of Buena Park. Drake has vowed to fight the recent court ruling upholding the zoning laws and is resolved to go to jail rather than turn out his guests.

When Schuller appeared before his well-heeled congregation the Sunday after the incident he told his flock that he was wrongly accused, he had never in his 70 years committed a violent act. He claimed that he had only laid his hands on the flight attendant's shoulders to calm him. The federal complaint filed against Schuller alleged that he "shook (the attendant) back and forth causing the man's head to move up and down in a violent manner."

A little over a week ago Schuller, with the help of his attorney, "copped a plea." The agreement called for Schuller to sign a document admitting he had disrupted a flight crew, pay a fine of \$1,100 and if he stays out of trouble for the next six months the charges will be dropped. According to an FBI agent who handles airline assault cases, this is the first time such an agreement has been offered.

In a recent appearance on "Larry King Live" Schuller changed his story. He now says that the man had accused him of making an insulting remark. This, according to the televangelist, prompted him to grab the man and exclaim: "That's a lie!" Schuller declined to say what the lie was.

A system that allows the guilty to walk away, with little more than a slap on the hand, while a good samaritan is persecuted for reaching out to the unfortunate, is perversely flawed and cries out for change.



PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN CRYSTAL CATHEDRAIS SHOULDN'T ASSAULT FLIGHT ATTENDANTS.

Charging your way into debt

You see them all over campus, in the bookstore, on bulletin boards, stuck to the side of newspaper racks, credit card offers at amazingly low rates. If it looks too good to be true, it probably is.

Many college students, never having had credit cards, get in over their heads before they realize what has happened. Although credit cards are an excellent way to establish personal credit, the spectre of bad credit can haunt you for years.

A recent study by U.S. News and Report found that the average credit card balance of people under 25 years of age grew from \$885 in 1990 to more than \$1,721 in 1995. Many people have a difficulty realizing that using a credit card is just like borrowing money from a bank, except credit card companies charge higher interest rates.

Rates charged by credit card companies range from six percent to over 20 percent annual percentage rates. That means that if you make a purchase for \$1,000 it will, in reality, cost you

\$1,180 if you are paying 18 percent interest (APR) and that's if you pay it off in 12 months. The companies would prefer that you don't, because that's how they make their money.

People with credit problems have created an industry unto itself. All you have to do is look in the phone book or punch in the key words "credit card debt" on the internet to find the thousands of companies that are in the business of fixing bad credit. The first thing a credit counselor will suggest is that you cut up all your credit cards.

There are alternative ways to establish a credit record. Many banks offer secured credit cards. These cards are good for the amount deposited in an account specifically for that purpose, and unlike a debit card it will help establish credit. College is difficult enough without having to worry about debt problems. If you absolutely have to use a credit card, think before you whip out the plastic.

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By Colleen DeBaise
Special to the el Don

Students should learn to budget before they become buried under... **debt**

Tips For Staying On Budget

Students should get in the habit now of taking steps to cut spending and reduce their debt, says Tess Van Duvall, debt management consultant at Emory University. Laying a foundation for good financial health while in college can make life easier after graduation, she said.

Whether they are 18-year-old freshmen getting their first credit card or among the older students returning to campus, many students in college find themselves facing an array of financial obligations, says Van Duvall.

"Students need to realize that they are entering a time of limited income and maximum expenditures, so cutting costs in lots of areas can only add to their financial well-being," she says.

Van Duvall gives the following tips on how students can better manage their finances and avoid long-term debt during those early career years:

- Eliminate or reduce credit card balances. "As a student with limited income, the last thing you need is to be paying past debts," says Van Duvall.
- If you have a credit card or student loans, learn how to read a credit report. "If there are errors on your credit card report, they need to be corrected, because it can affect your credit card rating and even keep you from getting lower interest rate loans," says Van Duvall.

Many lending organizations are adopting a practice called "credit scoring," which judges each individual student borrower. With credit scoring, says Van Duvall, "one 30-day late payment can make a difference in your loan interest rate."

● Be aware of credit card annual interest rates, and remember the real cost of using a credit card. "When students are tempted to make a \$1,000 purchase with a credit card, they should remember that the annual interest on even a 12 percent APR card pushes the price to \$1,120," says Van Duvall.

● If you can eat it, wear it or listen to it, it isn't an emergency and shouldn't be put on credit.

● If possible, pay more than the minimum monthly payments to creditors.

● But her No. 1 piece of advice to students is to get a roommate instead of renting alone.



Sure, most college freshmen arrive on campus with an apartment-sized refrigerator and new sheets for the dorm room. But what about bringing a solid plan for money management, too?

After all, most first-year students have never before been responsible for bank accounts, credit cards, bills and budgets. Just ask Catherine Duffy, 18, who plans to enroll this fall at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

In high school, Duffy participated in the international Baccalaureate program, managed the softball team and served as editor-in-chief of the newspaper.

But when it comes to balancing a checkbook, her experience is limited. "That's stuff I really have no idea how to do," she says. "I haven't dealt much with actually going to the bank and getting out money. I suppose I really haven't managed my money yet."

Will she open a checking account when she moves to Urbana, to pay her phone bills, utility bills and other expenses? "I don't know. I really don't know," she said.

Duffy's lack of financial knowledge isn't unusual. A national study, released in May, found most high school seniors lack the basic personal finance knowledge that they will need to manage their lives, such as handling credit cards, paying taxes, even saving for the future.

The study, conducted by Lewis Mandell, Marquette University's dean of business, also concluded students weren't learning about personal finances in school, either. Just 11 percent of students surveyed said they learned about it in class. Fifty-eight percent said they rely on their parents, not school, to learn about money management.

As a first step, financial experts encourage first-year students like Duffy to turn to their parents when they have questions about money matters. Duffy's parents, Linda and David, say they plan to keep giving their daughter pointers as she becomes more sophisticated with handling her finances.

"The most important thing is just an ongoing conversation about money in general," says Linda Duffy. "This is our way to break her into money management."

BANKING

Like many students, Catherine Duffy is saving her summer earnings to use as spending money throughout the year. Her parents will pay for tuition, room and board - but that's it.

"Food, party, pizza - whatever she wants extra besides room and board is her responsibility," says her mother. "She'll have to learn how to budget."

Catherine figures she'll spend about \$30 each week on snacks or entertainment.

"My dad is insisting he's not giving me any spending money," she says, then pauses. "There's

no way I can spend that little."

Van Duvall has a few suggestions on how students can stick to a tight budget: "Use coupons. Go to campus entertainment instead of external entertainment. Buy clothes that do not require dry-cleaning. Rent movies. Never eat out."

Also, "keep receipts of everything so you can see where your money is going," she said.

Rhode agrees that students must track their expenses during freshman year. "There's no way a parent and child can sit down before they go off to school and make up a budget," he said.

Instead, students should categorize where the dollars are spent, whether it's on the phone bill or coffee and muffins. "Then you'll know if you have 'X' amount of money what you'll have to change to not exceed that amount," he said.

The Debt Counselors of America's website provides tips on sticking to a budget, at www.dca.org. Rhode also suggests a few words of advice for freshman who complain they don't have time to track their expenses.

"It's easy to be rich," he says. "It's easy to be poor."

CREDIT CARDS

Students often are welcomed to campus by credit card company representatives, who set up information tables in the student union or stuff brochures into the campus bookstore's bags. "When [students] get on campus, there will be lots of opportunities for them to apply for credit," Rhode says. While some companies entice students to sign up by offering free gifts, such as beer mugs or clothing, Rhode cautions: "Don't rush into it just for a T-shirt."

Although a charge card can be a good way to establish credit, many students who have them say it's way too tempting to start charging with reckless abandon. A recent U.S. News & Report study found that between 1990

and 1995 the average outstanding credit card balance of households headed by someone under 25 grew from \$885 to \$1,721.

"You can't tell anyone what to do - but I would advise students from even having one," Van Duvall says. If students do have credit cards, they should establish ground rules for their usage, such as not using them for luxury items or dinners out, for example.

Students should realize that credit cards are a form of borrowing money, and that interest will add up if the balance is not paid in full each month, she says. "A lot of times, these credit card companies give freshman low-interest rates, but it's only for six months," she says. "Know as much as you can about the credit

card."

Rhode, too, cautions against students toting plastic in their wallets.

"If a parent is concerned about some type of emergency happening...they can get some type of secured card," he suggests. With a secured card, the parent can limit the ceiling to \$500, \$1,000 or whatever amount they choose, and deposit that amount into a special account.

Students also might choose a debit card, which acts like a credit card but subtracts money immediately from an existing checking account. "But with the debit card there's less consumer protection," he said. Unless it's insured, an account can be cleaned out when a card's stolen.

BUDGETING

The first dilemma faced by most college freshman is where to open a bank account in their new city. "Go with a bank that offers that university a discount, like free checking," advises Tess Van Duvall, a debt management counselor at Emory University.

Once a student opens an account, it's important to keep a good record of withdrawals and deposits. "Balance your checkbook at all times," she says, adding that freshmen unfamiliar with a balance sheet should ask their parents to walk through the

steps with them.

Students also should be warned to be aware of bank fees, which can be charged if an account dips below a minimum balance, an ATM card is used at another bank's machine or a check bounces. Such fees can add up quickly, says Van Duvall.

Even students who handled checking accounts in high school might need to take on greater responsibility in college. "When it was home, it was easy to say, 'Hey Mom, Dad - can you cover it,'" says Steve Rhode, president of Debt Counselors of

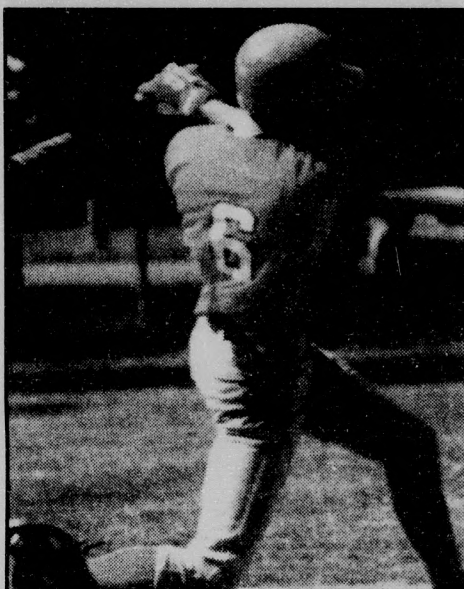
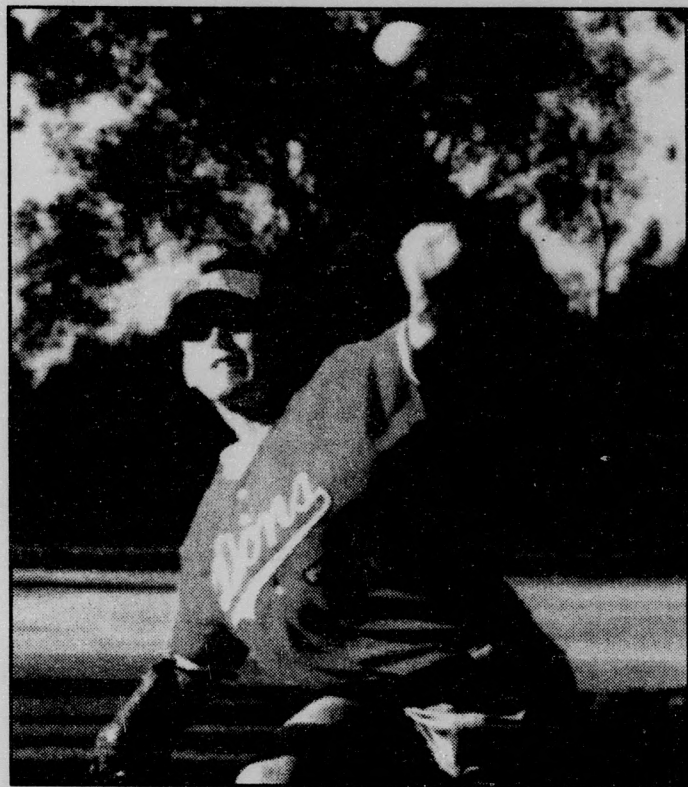
America, a non-profit agency. "The old joke is, 'I can't be out of money because I have checks in my checkbook.'"

Especially when parents are far away, students often feel confused about how to balance a bank account. In those cases, "they should feel free to talk to their banker about how to manage their money," Rhode said.

Van Duvall adds that students should remember to save money in their bank account, not just spend it. "Try to save about 10 percent of any income you get," she says. "Saving is a habit."

basic advice for college students to follow when it comes to bank accounts, credit cards and budgets

Dons lose bid for state title



Photos by Mark A. Garcia / el Don
Scenes from the 1997 season, in which the Dons hit the 30 win mark earlier than any other team in school history, as well as capturing the OEC title.

Baseball falls to Riverside, Harbor in So. Cal regional

By Theresa Hudzinski
el Don Editor in Chief

For the majority of the 1997 season, critics of the Dons baseball team believed they were peaking too soon.

And it proved to be the case as the state's top ranked team lost the first and only two games of the playoffs May 16 and 17.

Ending their race for a third consecutive state title, the Dons lost to Riverside 10-6 in the first game of the series.

The Tigers produced a star of their own this season with pitcher Cody Trask, one of the best in the state. Incidentally Trask won Pitcher-of-the-Year.

Trask was able to hold the Dons off, and pitched the entire game.

The Dons were never able to regain control as they suffered their first loss of the series.

Now in the loser's bracket, the Dons faced L.A. Harbor at Fullerton College, losing their home field advantage. The team came on strong with an early 3-0 lead.

Pitcher Jeff Bowman was replaced by Relief pitcher Heath Bell who was 7-0 this past season.

The Dons fell to the Seahawks 6-4, ending a record breaking season short of their dream of a

three-peat.

While the Dons may have lost in the regional, they were Orange Empire Conference champions. The title is one of the best in the nation for the community college baseball. They haven't held the title since the 1992 season. The OEC was a tight race between Saddleback College, the Dons, and Cypress College.

The team finished with a 40-7-1 record, the best in school history. And the Dons were the first team to reach the 30 win mark in school history.

Coach Don Sneddon said early in the season that they needed momentum going into the regional.

And the Dons had several losses before hand, including losses to Saddleback College, who was No. 2 in the state and the OEC.

Next season will be a rebuilding season for the club with many of its star players graduating.

In the end the Dons played hard. "But we didn't play the same kind of baseball that got us here," said Sneddon.



Head Coach
Don Sneddon

Softball short one game in series

The Dons hold off Palomar for 11 innings

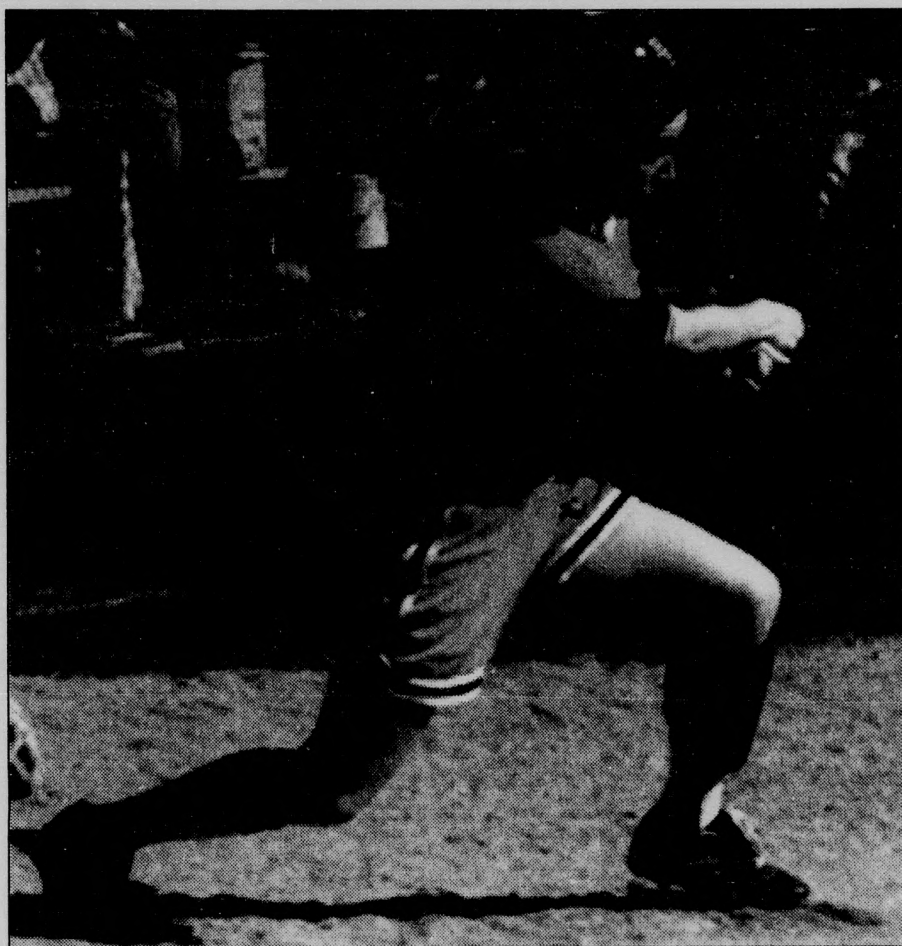
By Theresa Hudzinski
el Don Editor in Chief

All good things must come to an end, and while the Dons softball team weren't the best in the league, they fought a difficult battle before losing to Palomar 5-2, in their championship game in the Southern California regional playoffs the weekend of May 10-13.

Friday's game was called due to darkness. So the Dons trekked to Palomar Monday, May 13 to resume play. But the trip was to no avail as Palomar hoisted the Dons out of play.

But the Dons didn't go down without a fight as they battled Palomar for 11 innings.

Head Coach Kim Nutter praised her club and their play and was not disappointed. "The team played extremely well down the stretch and to its potential," Nutter said.



Theresa Hudzinski / el Don
Cal State, Dominguez Hills bound out-fielder Cari Rempel earlier

SIGNINGS 1997 Spring Season

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Joe Secoda.....University of Texas
Mike Lopez.....UNLV
Erik Sobek.....Texas A&M
Matt Ward.....Texas A&M
Kevin Duck.....Cal State Fullerton
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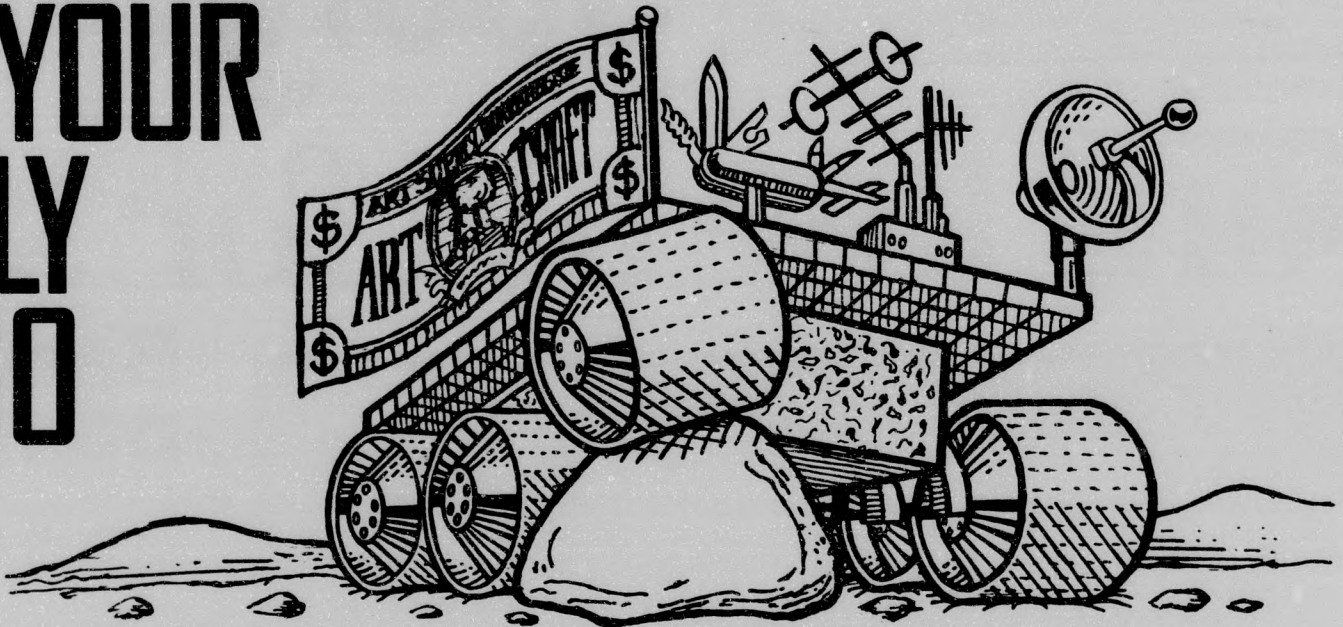
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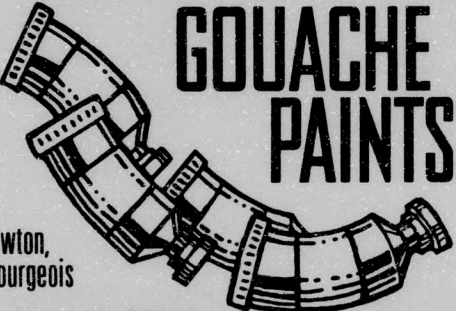
AIRBRUSHES

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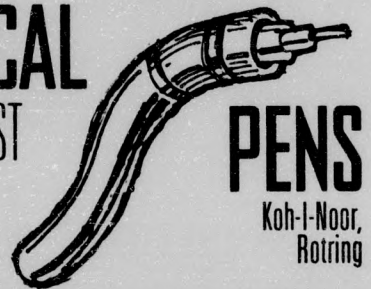


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ART PADS

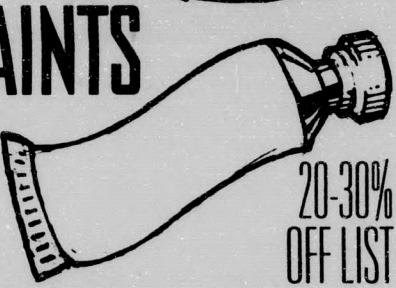
Lana, Canson, Winsor Newton, Pentatic, Richeson, Clearprint, Seth Cole, Bienfang, Strathmore, Letramax, Savoir Faire

16-32% OFF LIST

EXAMPLE: Strathmore 400 Spiral-Bound 9X12 Drawing Pad
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OIL PAINTS

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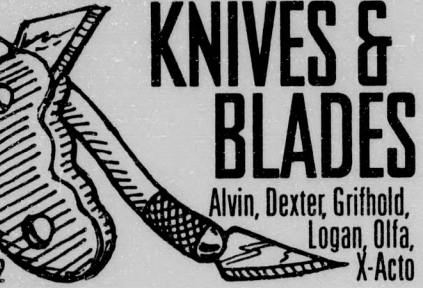


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EXAMPLE: X-Acto #1 Knife
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FINE ART PAPERS

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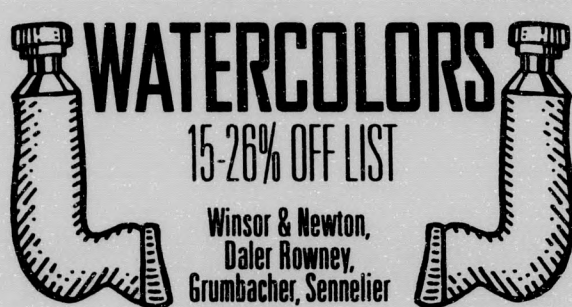
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Mfrs. List \$1.75
ASW Price \$1.30

WATERCOLORS

15-26% OFF LIST

Winsor & Newton, Daler Rowney, Grumbacher, Sennelier



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COLOR PENCILS

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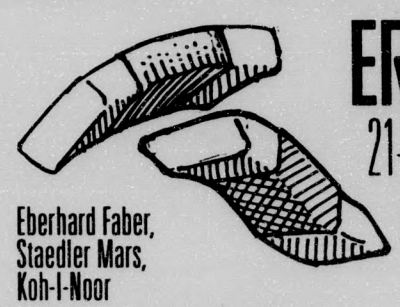


CLIPBOARDS

EXAMPLE: 23X36
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ASW Price \$4.99
EXAMPLE: 30X40
Mfrs. List \$23.20
ASW Price \$14.50

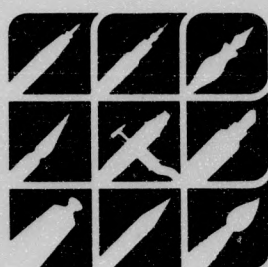
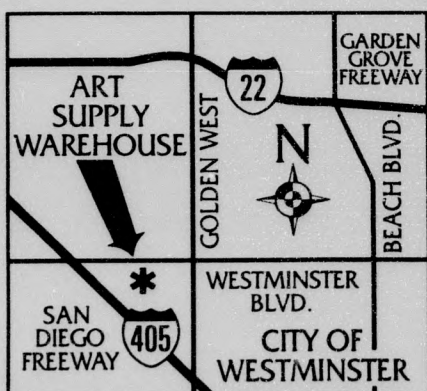
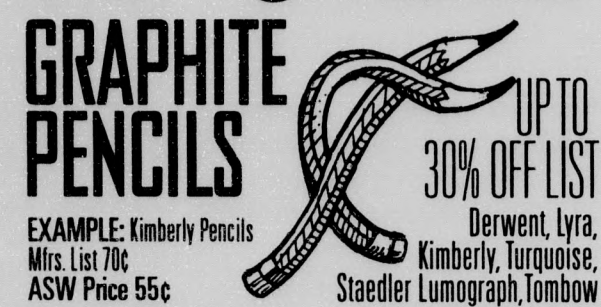
ERASERS

EXAMPLE: Eberhard Faber Kneadable Eraser
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ASW Price 49c



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EXAMPLE: Kimberly Pencils
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